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# ORLANDO DEMANDS FIUMF OR WILL RETURN TO ITALY

# MEMPHIS CHEERS BELGIAN HEROES AND DOGS OF WAR

Veterans of Four Years' War With Faithful Animals Drawing Guns Parade and Work for Victory Loan.

BULLETIN.

The detachment of Belgian heroes will give a second parade at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The column will form at the Hotel Chisca and move northward to Adams avenue. After the garade the soldiers will march to the Grand Central station, where the equip-ment will be loaded on the special train

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Headed by Capitaine Commandant Alfred Dirix, third regiment of carabiners, decorated, all of them, with medials and citations won in four years of fighting, from the bloody slopes before Liege to the shambles of Tyres, the Tser and Flanders, 115 veteran Beligians paraded Memphis Wednesday and thrilled thousands who witnessed their perfect marching in the interests of the Victory Liberty loan.

With them are 10 dogs; five pairs of those palentis Flemish hounds, eight of which draw Maxim Mitrailleuses and twe who assist in Red Cross rescue work. All save one went through the four years of fighting unscathed. Max, the olgaest of the dogs, named for that famous old burgomaster whose undamned aprict the Prussian tried in visit to crush, bears the scar of a piece of shrapnel in one leg for which has been ordered for him.

With as Kreat dignity and verve as the best trained of the soldiers, the faithful canino allies formed in line at the Union depot Wednesday morning and at the command: "Allons" from Capt. Dirkx, started their stolld trot down Main street. Cheers from the sidewalls were redoubled at the sight of these real dogs of war. All of them from Bonnot, yoke mate of Max, including Bomboula. Turk, Sarah, Khaki, John, Trumpet and Baron acknowledged with wags of tails and nods of their majestic heads the plaudits of the beautiful women selling bonds, the kids and the men who lined the walks during the downtown parade.

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These men who helped make victory possible, and who are now giving their services for the Victory loan are the guests of Memphis for the day Wednesday.

Arriving on a special N. C. & St. L. train at 7 o'clock from Nashville, the party was met at the station by Fred P. Beneke, director or publicity for the Victory loan and Carl K. Chapin, superintendent of factures. Directed by Maj. C. M. Thiele, U. S. army, in charge of the Jetachment, the men, headed by their six officers, marched to the Hotel Chiesa, where they were regaled with a hearty breakfast.

Throngs witnessed the detraining of the artillery, guns on their dog-drawn caissons. The parade, preceded by the Al Chymia Shriners band, marched up Main street and the men were welcomed to the city in the pavilion in Court square.

# Veterans Guests of City.

colock. Many will be given automobile rides through the parks and residence sections during the afternoon, and their visit will conclude with a banquet at the Hotel Chisca at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

To relate half the exploits of these heroes would take a volume for each, the list of officers only giving some dea of the honors won on the field of hoffor.

Heir they are:

Commandant Sired Dirix, Third regiment carabiniers, commander of the detachment; chevalier of the Leopoid cross and of the crown of Belgium, and Belgiam war cross with three clations and medal of the Yser.

Lieut, Henry Lejeune Vincent, Fifth regiment of chasseurs; Belgian war cross with eight cliations, cross of Saint Georges and Medal of the Yser.

Lieut, Joseph Scheppers, Seventh infantry; chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and Belgian war cross with four citations.

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Lieut, Edmond Wallays, Eleventh infantry; Chevalier of the Order of Leopoid II. Belgiam war cross with four citations, French medal of the Yser.

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fantry: Belgian war cross with four ci-tations, French military medal, French war cross, British distinguished ser-vice medal. vice medal.
Lifeut. Charles DeVriendt, Twelfth in-fantry: Belgian war cross with one ci-tation and medal of the Yser. Every Man a Hero.

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Every man of the detachment wears from one to a half dozen medals. They have been in this country but one week, having landed in New York April 14. Their litinerary thus far has included three days in New York, two in Washington, one in Richmond, one in Atlanta and Wednesday in Memphis.

The personnel of the detachment consists of men from four of the crack divisions of the Belgian army, including grenadiers, chasseurs, carabinders and machine gunners. The colors of the Twelfth Belgian regiment, which unit was awarded the Order of Leopold as a whole, leads the way for the marchers. The flag bears the tragic names of Liege. Dixmude, Merekein, Stadenburg and La Lya, at each of which places deeds of valor were enacted which will immortalize all those surviving the heil of the Prussian onstaughts as well as the names of those who lie forever on those fields overrun by the kaiser's fiends for four long years.

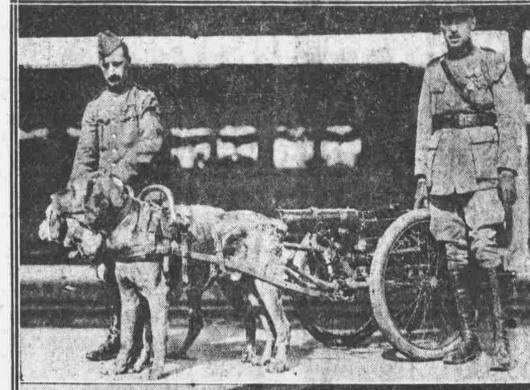
# King Awarded Honor.

Commandant Dirix, who himself might be taken for the valiant King Albert, points with pride to the guidon his color bearer carries. And well he might, for the standard surmounted by the Belgian lion was presented to his command by the hands of the king himself.

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The machine gun detachment is composed of 15 men under the command of Lieut. Joseph Scheppers, who speaks excellent English, and who wears medaln awarded by Belgians, French and English commanders as well. "We Belgians do buriness with the English." we Belgians do buriness with the English. "we Belgians do buriness with the English." will be the lieutenant when compilmented on his speech, "and we must speak his language n'est ce pas." He smilled while charting and patting his beloved dogs as he was preparing them to pose for a pictupe before the parade. Old Max and his comrade dogships, evidently used to the attentions paid them, cheerfully submitted as patting, questioning and handling by drowds with all the gentleness of the pats they were yet there lurked in the depths of I ar kindly eyes a fire which kindled the cry of war could well be thought of as coming from the windows of the

VETERANS OF INVADED BELGIUM WHO MADE VICE SURE CAPTURE MEMPHIANS AND HELP IN LOAN DRIVE





No. 1—Cleut. Joseph Scheppers and assistant preparing dog-drawn mitrall-leuse for parade from Union depot.

No. 2—Officers of the detachment.
Left to right: Lieut. Joseph Scheppers,
Maj. C. M. Thiele, United States army,
directing detachment: Capitalias Capitalias The Victory loan organization has provided entertainment to last throughout the day. The men aided in the sale of bonds early in the afternoon after a funcheon at the Hotel Chisca at I colock. Many will be given automobile rides through the parks and residence sections during the afternoon.

much amusement during the inferno of war and make pleasant the intervals of rest is campaign. There were 35 dogs in company I was in All were regs d as much of comrades as any of the men were."

The dogs were given a banquet as well as the men Wednesday, Armour & Co, furnishing the dumb heroes with the choicest of meats.

Memories of desolation of Malines, Louvain, Antworp, Steenstraate, Nieu-Memories of desolation of Malines, Louvalb, Antwerp, Steenstraate, Nieu-port, Poeschendale ridge and Roulers dimmed from the eyes of these four-footed comradés as they took their daily map bank of the Hotel Chisca after the choiceat meal any of their dogships could ask.

# RAIDS I. W. W. HALL TO AVOID MOB RIOT

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, April 23.—Fearing threatened mob action, Sheriff W. H. Jones, marching at the head of a column of more than 150 deputy sheriffs, raided the I. W. W. headquarters at Fourth and Jennings streets last night, closed the hall and padiocked the door.

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The I. W. W. agreed to call off the national convention of the agricultural section of the Industrial Workers of the World, which had been in session since Monday morning, and to abandon the hall for a week, but were advised to leave town.

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Tennessee-Fair, slightly warme northeast; cooler Thursday in no

Arkansas-Cloudy, cooler in north-cooler Thursday in northeast,

Mississippl-Fair.

Alabama-Fair. Kentucky-Generally fair, somewhat coler Thursday in north and west.

East Texas-Cloudy.

North and South Carolina-Generally

# THE WORLD OUTLOOK

(By the Associated Press.)

Although the peace conferees in Paris have passed along fo future adjustment the Japanese problem, one of the two trouble-some questions standing in the way of the final shaping of the peace treaty, the Italian difficulty was still pressing for solution at today's meetings of the conference leaders.

Italy's delegation at the peace conference today reiterated its firm stand in regard to Flume and again has brought about an admittedly grave situation. Premier Orlando indicated that unless satisfactory settlement was made today he would return to Italy and Premier Lloyd George was reported busy trying to persuade him not to do this.

Rival claims of China and Japan to Kiao-Chan and the Shantung peninsula have not been settled, and if the Chinese and Japanese home governments consent, it seems probable these claims will beleft to be taken up by the league of nations after peace has been do clared. After conferring on the subject vesterday, the council of four announced Germany's rights to the territory involved in the dispute would be terminated, but no final disposition was made of the penin sula or the former German fortress of Kiao-Chau,

seems to be established that the soviet government of Hun gary has crumbled, but the situation is culte obscure. The party that has assumed control is not definitely known. Munition and arms factories at Budapest are in full operation, it is said.

The report that a soviet regime has been set up in Turkey doubted in London, where it is pointed out if there was any truth in the rumor there would have been reports forwarded by wireless to the British admiralty by the British warships now lying before Con-

stantinople.

The Russian Bolshevik reverse on the northwestern front, re ported Tuesday, was at the hands of the Poles, who have taken Vilna and have pierced the Bolshevik lines to the south. Vilna was the nearest approach of Russian Polshevism to Germany. On the North Russian front the allies have pushed forward a considerable distance along the lines south of the Murmansk peninsula.

Serious disorders occurred at Hamburg, Germany, Saturday and Sunday. In the suburh of St. Pauli, on the western outskirts of the city, mobs have clashed with the police and appear to have met with some measure of success,

# POTATO GROWERS FAIL

community were present, organization of a co-operative marketing association among the sweet potato growers at Buntyn was not attempted at the meeting of the Agricultural club heid in the Messick schoolhouse Tuesday Louisiana—Partly cleudy, not much of a co-operative marketing association among the sweet points growers generally fair.

TO FORM ORGANIZATION

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H. O. Pate, market director of the Chamber of Commerce farm bureau, and W. M. Landess, county agent, spoke on the advantages of co-operative marketing citing the benefits sweet pomarketing citing the benefits sweet p

# **BRITISH PREMIER** TRYING HARD TO BREAK DEADLOCK

### BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 23 .- In a statement issued by President Wilson today explaining his position on the Adriatic question, he declares that Fiume cannot become a part of Italy.

EONDON, April 23.-Premier Orlando threatens to return to Italy today unless there is a satisfactory adjustment of the Fiunte and Dalmatian questions. Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, is trying to persuade the Italian leader to remain in Pagis longer while he continued his efforts to reconcile the opposing viewpoints.

Premier Lloyd George tried unsuccessfully during the dis cussion last night to reconcile the viewpoints of President Wil son and Premier Orlando on the Italian situation, it became

TAKE SIEPS TO

PAY OFF STATE

WASHINGTON. April 23.—Steps looking to the final settlement of the Virginia debt case, au agreement in which has been reached between West Virginia and Virginia, were taken today in the supreme court, when a mortion was filed asking appointment of Senator Martin, of Virginia, and Thatcher M. Brown, of New Tork, as receiver to take charge of the money and honds to be paid by West Virginia meters of Virginia, and concentration was filed asking appointment of Senator Martin, of Virginia, and Thatcher M. Brown, of New Tork, as receiver to take charge of the money and honds to be paid by West Virginia meters of Virginia, and concentration was filed by Attorney. The motion was filed by Attorney and honds to be paid by West Virginia material to the debt of the was not present at the metings which has been reached between West Virginia and Thatcher M. Brown, of New Tork, as receiver to take charge of the money and honds to lee paid by West Virginia material poiding creditors and certificate holders. Under the supreme court, bolders. Under the supreme court to virginia was required to pay \$12,293,000 with interest of Virginia of Civil war debt. Under the supreme court to virginia was required to pay \$12,293,000 with interest of Virginia virginia treasury against certain certificates of indebtedness which have been lost and have never been delivered to the older state.

In aubmitting the motion the suggestion was made that Wm. A. Glasgow be bassed as special master and that the Central Union Trust company, or New York, be designated as the departer of the bonds.

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The motion was filed by Attorney-General Saunders, of Virginia, and concurred in by attorneys representing the bond-holding creditors and certificate holders. Under the supreme courts judgment rendered in 1915 West Virginia was required to pay \$13,393,000 with interest of Virginia's old Civil war debt. Under the agreement West Virginia has already paid \$1,100,000 in cash and is also to turn over to Virginia has already paid \$1,100,000 in cash and is also to turn over to Virginia has already paid \$1,100,000 in cash and is also to turn over to Virginia has already paid \$1,100,000 in cash and is also to turn over to virginia \$13,400,000 in \$15, per cent bonds.

As to Premiers Clomenceau and Lloyd-George they are understood to be resulted to the older state.

In submitting the motion the suggestion was made that Wm. A. Glasgow be rasmed as special master and that the Central Union Trust company, or New York, be designated as the depository for the bonds.

The name of Private Estes Smith, 257 North Manassas street, Memphis, died from accident and other causes, is included in an army casualty list received from washington Wednesday. The list, containing \$7 names, is divided:

Killed in action, one; died from wounds, four; died airplane secident, two; died, accident and other causes, is included in an army casualty list received from Washington Wednesday. The list, containing \$7 names, is divided:

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TENNESSEE.

Wounded slightly; 52.

Also included in the list:

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TENNESSEE. Wounded slightly: Private Ernest An MISSISSIPPI

Erroneously reported died of disease Frivate James M. Westbrooks, Trebloo ARKANSAS.

Died of diseare: Joe Cobb. Huttig Wounded severely: Private Shade Chapman, Lone Rock. Killed in action, previously reported died: Private Bolton E. Clifton, R. F. D. 1, Roland. ALABAMA.

Died, accident and other causes: Pri-rate Sam Felter, Enstey. Died of disease: Private John Stin-ion, R. P. D. 3, Ramer.

REMOVAL OF ATKINS

There was absolutely no politics in the removal as deputy sheriff of Mary vell Atkins, who was in Squire Mction ald's court. Sheriff Perry declared in the statement that I am beginning a crusade against magistrates who failed to vote with our side in the county court last Monday is not true.

Atkins is familiarly known as "No 58." When he was on the police department he was guarding Bry's from strikers during the strike and became quite noted in those days. He was dismissed from the police force by Commissed from the final ferifice of the final force force force for the final force force for the final force force

KNOXVII.L.E, Tenn., April 23. (8pl.)

—Dr. Willam G. Shaw, president of the Tennesse Veterinary Medical association, veterinarian of the University of Tennesse experiment station, deputy state veterinarian and city meat inspector, died here early today. He was formerly veterinary inspector of animal husbandry for Pennsylvania and first assistant veterinarian under the Pennsylvania live stock industry.

# PASS WATERWAY BILL.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 23.—By a rote of 37 to 2 the state senate today meeting of the Agricultural club held dertaken outside of boys pig and corn bill, providing a connecting link being in the Messick schoolhouse Tuesday right. It was decided to call a special the club and reported splendid progress at Utica, and throwing open a lakes meeting of sweet potato growers at with their herds and corn cultivation.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—A surcharge of 25 cents per 100 pounds on cotton shipped from Atlantic and Gulf ports to Liverpool and London was established by the shipping beard today in lieu of demurrage, because of serious delays in unleading at the English ports.

The directs of operations made the following announcement:
"In view of serious delays experienced at Liverpool and London in the discharge of cotton ships we find it recessary to establish a surcharge in lieu of demurrage of 25 cents per 100 pounds on cotton from Atlantic and Gulf ports for Liverpool and London until discharge conditions improve. Effective at noon today, but cannot be applied on prior bookings."

nexed to Italy, thus bottling up Jugo-Slavia.

The suggestion is widely circulated last night in Paris that Great Britain and France can not sign a peace treaty with Germany if Italy refuses, because, under the Lendon agreement, no member of the entente is to sign a separate peace. The suggestion, however, apparently has not had any great effect on the negotiations as the delegates expressed the opinion that no simile nation can afford to hinder a peace conforming to the provisions of the armistice broadly and that rights of secret treaties will be lightly regarded by the peoples who are clampring for a sertlement of the world war.

U. S. Not Affected. U. S. Not Affected.

Died accident and other causes: Private Sam Felter, Enniey.

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LESLIE DAWSON GIVES

BOND FOR INDICTMENT

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 23.—Leale Dawson, one of the stockholders of the defunct Pawson Brothers Manufacturing company, of this place, who has been indicted here in connection with the alieged wrecking of the conference which as surrendered himself here and in the helped wrecking of the conference with the alieged wrecking of the conference with the alieged wrecking of the conference has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and it has surrendered himself here and in the holes and coal are an aware in the Eurocomment will alter a to any the first leaders are figuring largely in the present deadlocks.

Much civil litigation is pending in Memphis bankruptey and chancery courts in connection with the Dawson operations here, the latent being an effort to set aside transfers of real entitle to the suprovince and agreed merely to terminate decensions of the respective rights of China manufacturing the holes and Japan to the German concessions on the chiral province and agreed merely to the approvince and agreed merely to terminate and the form the supply centers, and Japan to

# REMOVAL OF ATKINS Only Compromise.

# Charge Placed On Export Bales

Seven Regiments of Infantry, One Cavalry Squadron and 18 Companies of Coast Artillery Authorized.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Reconstitually started today when the war department, through the bureau of militia ers, \$800,000, expect to follow the lead

"It should be clearly understood," the message sent to the state governors sald, "that the war department does not call for the erganization of the national guard at the present time, but leaves initiation of its organization with the state authorities, and it is not desired to anticipate the action of congress in the formulation of the national guard prior to the demobilization of the former national guard units from the United States army."

POLISH TROOPS TAKE

TWO MORE BIG TOWNS

Richard B. Barton, chairman of the division, is confident a cool million will the sold to cotton men before the campage and to page and to cotton men before the campage and to page and to c

PARIS. April 23 (Havas) Polish

Telegrams from district headquarters of the loan organization throughout the country told of continued enthusiasm and the adoption by a number of committees of the slogan. This has been been successful to the slogan of the slogan. The women's a state of the slogan of

Quota More Than Half Subscribed and Bond Sellers Redouble Efforts to End Campaign Before Saturday. ALL-DAY SHOWS ARE

PLANNED THURSDAY Victory Day Will Be Observed and All Missing Teams Will Redouble Efforts to Bring

Quotas Up to 100 Per Cent. Victory, or saured victory, by hursday night was the definite goal nan, and his committees Wednesday afternoon. Thursday has been set for detory day-for continuous celebration from merning until midnight, when the Victory Liberty loan, they hope, will have been subscribed.

No division may participate in celebrations unless they have gone over the top. Ten have already done so. WASHINGTON. April 23. Reconsti-ution of the national guard was ac-000; lumbermen, \$800,000; manufactur-

tually started today when the war department, through the bureau of militia affairs, authorised the organization of seven regiments and one extra battation of infantry, one squadron of cavalry and 18 companies of coast artillery.

The state of New York was authorized to raise four regiments of infantry, one squadron of cavalry and 15 companies of coast artillery. New Jersey was authorized to organize one regiment of infantry, one organize one regiment of infantry, one organize one regiment of infantry, and organize one regiment of infantry and four companies of coast artillery. Onlo two regiments of infantry and four companies of coast artillery. These new units are intended to replace state troops, which, under section of organization of organization of the maintenance of any troops except those prescribed in the act—regulars an national guard of the states in time of peace. That section prohibits the maintenance of any troops except those prescribed in the act—regulars an national guard of the conditions were such that their governors considered are those in which conditions were such that their governors considered are those in which conditions were such that their governors considered are those in which conditions were such that their governors considered area for such as a ware such that their governors considered area for such as a minimum.

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# County To Be Heard From.

PARIS, April 23. (Havas.)—Polish troops have captured the important ratiway centers of Baranovichi and Novogrodek, south of Viina, as well as Viina itself, advices from Warsaw say. All the railway line from Viina south to Lida is in the hands of the Poles. On the Lemberg sector the Poles are reported to have broken through the Ukranian front.

VICTORY LOAN SALES

NEARLY HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Unofficial reports to the trassury today indicated that aggregate subscriptions to the Victory Liberty lean were approaching \$500,000,000, aithough official figures atili stood at \$116,077,000, reported !ast of the loan organization throughout the country told of continued enthusiasm.

# Women's Sales Big.

mittees of the slogan. "finish the job this week."

Forty-eight cities and towns in New England have reached their goals, the Boston headquarters reported today. In Boston headquarters reported today. In Gokialoma 15 counties oversubscribed their quotas.

BOLSHEVIKI TRYING

TO CUT RAILWAY LINE

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia (Via Visdivotok), April 22. (By the Canadian Press.)—A large Bolshevik force is en-

KRANDOYARSK, Siberia (Via Viadivotok), April 23. (By the Canadian Press,)—A large Bolshevil force is engaged to propose taken from her forcibly by Germany.

The postponement of the final decision leaves it uncertain whether the respective rights of China and Japan will be passed on in the final peace at the star of Krannovarsk and fighting the east of Krannovarsk and fishing the respective rights of China and Japan will be passed on in the final peace treaty or left to the league of nations. The French government has appointed a special military commission is headed by Lieut.—Col. Harday, with a staff of two misjors, three capitains and two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in two licutenants. They will make an offer picks and showles as weapons in the offer picks and showles as weapons in the certain distribution of the ping to attend the